

The Carson Daily Appeal

CARSON CITY:
Saturday, June 7, 1873.

THE UNITED VOICE of the great commercial magnates who make the Chinese interests matters of very large importance in San Francisco has been raised in fair and earnest declaration of views concerning the status of affairs as urged against their more humble countrymen by the mob of that excitable community. Their address as presented to the Board of Supervisors has been printed; and a more incisive, pungent and self respectful document it would be hard to find. It tells the Board, very plainly, that the persecution levelled against their people is senseless and cowardly and in flagrant violation of the solemn treaties existing between the United States and the Empire of China; recites the fact that the Chinese are not given to dram-selling nor dram drinking; that they pay their debts and taxes; that they are, all told, very inferior in point of numbers to the yearly immigration of paupers and vagabonds from Europe; and, finally if the American people don't want them here that the proper and honest course to pursue is to abrogate all treaties and shut out Americans from China as well as Chinese from America. This is the logical and sound manner of treating this question; and the authors of this document have brought matters to a sudden crisis where demagoging must subside or carry its purpose and avowed principles to the verge of international and diplomatic consequences. It is a fact, and a strange one at that, and one which has all ways weakened the Chinese attitude in the United States, that while the Celestial Empire is under treaty with this Government it has, so far, refrained from sending any accredited representative to this country; and this leaves the Chinese who have come here without that protection which is afforded by the presence of an Ambassador at the seat of the National Government, and consulates in the principal business centers. It is to be hoped, however, that this very frank, able and unequivocal statement of their case as presented to the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco will have the effect of calling the attention of the National authorities at Washington to the need of taking some steps which shall avert the threatened annulment of our commercial relations, now only just begun, with the opulent markets of the Orient. So far as that hot-bed of demagoguery and screaming place of red-mouthed rant and bigoted intolerance, San Francisco, is concerned in this business, it would serve her right if there should never come to her wharves another pound of Chinese merchandise—never, we mean, until her people have the courage and self justice to make it impossible for her army of Sir Rabble Rantipoles to sway her affairs and lend character to her ordinances through a parcel of fanatics and political hoodlums sitting as her local Legislature.

A MAN KILLING performance at Mineral City, in White Pine county has just occurred. Two women began the quarrel and two men finished it with powder and lead. A certain Malame Benfill went to a certain Miss Cray's house and gave her a tongue lashing. Thereupon Mr. Cray ejected the virago from his house; and the woman feeling and being "put out," incited her poor husband to right her wrongs; and he buckled on his pistol and started on the war path. As he approached Cray's house the latter discharged a gun at him and blew away the top of his head; and now he is dead, and his ranting wife can find what comfort she may from the hullabaloo she has kicked up. Cray was arrested and is in Hamilton jail.

THIS SONOROUS and martial dispatch, albeit it comes booming from "Linkville," is just the least bit grandiloquent and bombastic—taking into account the under mentioned valorous and invincible Brigadier General's own recounting of his exploits and captures, namely—"five men, four women and three children"—and the further information of what he will do when he gets to camp. Hear this valiant son of Mars:

To Governor Grover—The Modoc war was ended by Oregon volunteers at 12 o'clock last night. After a hard march of three days and nights by the forces under my command the last desperate warrior was brought into camp. We captured five men, four women and three children. The notorious black Jim is one of the number. I will march my command to Linkville to-day to place the warriors in irons and await your Excellency's orders.

(Signed) JOHN E. ROSS,
Brigadier General Commanding Oregon State Militia.

When the resistless General Bombastes Furioso returned from the wars and stood in the presence of his liege, King Artaxominos the Great, he then and there proceeded to recount something of his valorous ventures, and in such relation was pleased to say:

"I knocked him down.
Then snatched it from his foot;
Watch I watch? he cried when
I had done the job;
My watch is gone," said he;
"Said I, 'jes so'; stop; where you are,
'Watches were made to go.'"

After this report, and after being duly dubbed "Duke of Strombelow," the great general, the Prime Minister, Furbos, and the courtiers and assembled magnates proceeded to celebrate and glorify their successes; and the noble Bombastes vented his sentiments in this happy and affecting manner, to wit:

"Honors so great have all my toils repaid;
My liege and Furbos—
Here's success to trade."

Doubtless by this time the glades and canons "where rolls the Oregon" are now reverberating to the plaudits of a people who are so framed and knit together with the welts and articulations of a web foot pride as that they gladly and with no mean or critical questionings accept the estimate of his prowess with which their magnificent Militia General sees fit to adorn himself withal.

JUDGE D. W. PERLEY, of Pioche, who has just returned from California, purchased, while in that State, at a cost of \$10,000 in gold coin, one hundred head of young and pure-blooded Durham cows. They were purchased of the well known breeder Mr. Seale, of Mayfield, Santa Clara county. They were shipped by rail from San Francisco yesterday, seven cars being occupied by them. They will be immediately driven from Toano to Judge Perley's ranch in the Steptoe Valley, where he already has some fine blooded animals, including a Durham bull of a high strain of blood. He has added 40 acres to his enclosed ground, his entire farm aggregating a thousand acres. Forty acres are in barley, which promises a good yield. It is gratifying to see such interest manifested in the agricultural development of Southeastern Nevada, and we hope Judge Perley's example will induce capitalists to embark in the same branch of enterprise. Though money may be made faster in other pursuits, it is the surest and surest of all investments.—*Pioche Record.*

This is sensible on the part of the "Judge"—a heap more sensible than to set himself up for a mark for "honor" to be satisfied with. A man can afford to be this sort of a cow-herd and let all the punctilious of "the code" be consigned to the realms of romance.

SMALL gold diggings have been found in the Cascade range of hills east of Oakland; and now all the limpid little trout brooks will be choked with mud; the beautiful laurel covered hills will be hydraulicked and sluiced and long-tommed, and there will be nobody much the better for it. It is a pretty profitless prospecting which discovers such diggings as these.

BUT ONE APPLICANT.—Thus far the only applicant for the vacant place in the Naval Academy at Annapolis is James Ormand Mackay, son of A. F. Mackay of this city.—*Enterprise.*

Are there none amongst the bright, ambitious boys of Carson who would like to win this prize?

No crude ballion will be received at the Mint in San Francisco until July 1st.

THE FIERY UNTAMED STEED!

George I. Lammon as Mazeppa!

The Sacramento Daily Record of the 5th inst. tells the following thrilling and horse tale at the expense of our popular and valiant Federal Marshal:

On Tuesday Mr. George I. Lammon, United States Marshal for Nevada, went out upon the Marysville road with his family for a ride and with intent to fish in some of the streams on the road. At the six-mile House a rest was taken. While Mr. Lammon assisted his wife into the house an attaché of the place took charge of the horse. As he went under the carriage shed Mr. Lammon remembered that the halter was under the buggy seat, and ran out to tell the hostler to secure the animal with it, as it was a very skittish horse. As he entered the shed he saw the man slip off the bridle. As soon as the horse was freed from his head-gear he wheeled and dashed out of the shed. Mr. Lammon threw himself in the way and seized the animal round the neck, striving to catch him by the nose. In this position he was dragged some distance, when the now thoroughly frightened beast beat him down with his forefeet, and trampling him upon the ground dashed away again, but was soon brought up, not, however, before he had broken the harness, the shafts and singletree and wrenched and badly shattered the buggy. Mr. Lammon was picked up in a pitiable plight, his clothing torn and rained and his body badly bruised. Two wounds one on his shoulder and one on his leg, are very severe, while he has a score of lighter cuts and bruises on his person, received from the blows of the horse's hoofs. He procured a wagon, upon which he bundled the broken buggy, hitched the fractious horse to the tail-board, got another wagon for his family and came back with quite a procession. He was limping around town yesterday, declaring he never went on a fishing excursion which cost so much and brought in so few fish. It seems a miracle, say those who saw it, that George was not killed outright.

WE NOTICE that the junior member of the firm of Stratman, Pixley & Co. is still under contract to the De Young's, as an amanuensis—which fact accounts for the monotone of rather gross and pointless depravity which pervades the columns of that audacious and intrusive vehicle of a forced sensationalism, the San Francisco *Chronicle*. That paper is rather too constant and servile an imitator of the New York *Sun* to be a rival of the *News Letter*; not effective enough in its role of a blackmailer to be a happy successor of the defunct *Varieties*; too bungling a dealer in smut to set up opposition to the *Mazeppa*; too flippant in its cheap and tawdry fabrications to be an interesting liar; and too open a prostitute to secure any profitable clients. And such will be its character, we fear, so long as Frank Pixley is permitted to filter his stale and maledroit blackguardisms through its editorial page. That paper is now chiefly influential in promoting a disgust for the anti-Chinese outrages of the San Francisco government—which outrages Pixley, with a sort of idiotic glee, sustains.

THE MODOC conundrum has been fitfully confronted by the President and his Cabinet as herewith is related:

The President, Secretary of the Interior and General Sherman had a consultation to-day on the Modoc question. This was the first formal consideration of the subject by the officers of the Government, and preliminary steps were taken to determine the point at issue, namely: What shall be done with the Modoc prisoners? In the first place, it seems to be an understanding that the Secretary of the Interior has no power of direction in the premises, or, at least, he would take no present action, the Indians having violated the treaty obligations by resorting to hostilities, and thus placed themselves beyond the care and supervision of the department. Secondly, the United States troops having conducted the operations against them their custody belongs to the military, the same as prisoners captured or surrendered, or other persons taken in arms against the authority of the United States and guilty of atrocious acts. Thirdly, these premises being settled, the question as to what should be done with the Modoc prisoners, whether they shall be tried by military commission or remitted to the civil courts, will be submitted to the Attorney General by the military authorities for his opinion, which will govern the law in the case, and in this course the President, Secretary of the Interior and General Sherman are in accord.

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